

# Mustang Daily

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## Senior Projectitis

Cover photo by Ellen Banner

Story on Page 4



# Bell A 'Moderate'?

When isn't a liberal a "liberal" but merely a "progressive" and when isn't a conservative a "conservative" but merely a "moderate?" When it's election time, of course.

Cal Poly students who are totally confused about these linguistic contortions should give themselves an education today and go hear a man who is running for the Republican nomination for Senator and bills himself as a moderate.

That man is Congressman Alphonso Bell, a veteran of 18 years in Washington D.C. and one of the harder working representatives that California has in the House. He is running hard for the nomination because he'd like to see John Tunney removed from the U.S. Senate. For those reasons alone, you have to give the man points for being a humanitarian. He is obviously grieved that a man whose two political assets are his Jimmy Carter smile and friendship with Ted Kennedy considers himself fit to be a Senator.

Bell, is, for the most part, an honest man. He has never been involved in any real serious political scandal and withstood the plague known as Watergate that hurt many incumbent Republicans. But, when it comes to vote gathering time, he seems to find it expedient to forget his conservative stance and bill himself as a moderate.

Take a look at his views, direct from his own campaign literature. On detente with Russia: "I believe detente is a dangerous illusion." On national defense spending: "Few cuts are possible. The United States

has fallen seriously behind Russia in many areas of conventional weaponry." On national health insurance: "The cost estimate that I have heard for a comprehensive health program is \$80 billion a year. We cannot afford such a program." On forced busing of students: "I oppose forced busing of students." On wage and price control: "As a matter of political philosophy I am opposed to granting such power to government." On punishment of criminals: "The main reason we send people to prison is not to rehabilitate them. It is to protect society from them."

Further, he opposes aid to New York but favors it for Angola. He thinks regulatory agencies should be cut back but that the CIA has been subjected to too much scrutiny. He believes that massive spending and tax cut programs which the Democrats support will lead the nation into a new round of inflation.

On just about every issue social, political and economic, Al Bell sounds like a conservative. Maybe it's just that we don't understand the terms anymore. Maybe the labels are no longer valid. Maybe he is trying to hide his true political feelings.

Congressman Bell has long been a sincere man. It would be sad to see him succumb to the scent of victory and sell himself as something he isn't.

For students who want to see and hear the man he will be in Rm. 804 of the University Union at 11 a.m. today. Give yourself a real education.

M.L.



## Jimmy Carter: Political Phenomenon

At least this much is clear by now: Jimmy Carter is the most interesting new political phenomenon this country has seen in a long time. His appeal crosses some of the old lines of party and ideology. He has coolly withstood the worst that critics could throw at him, and polls show his national support deepening.

Lately, he has met and survived what have to be called tough audiences: small groups of the powerful and the articulate in Washington and New York. His listeners seemed struck most of all by how smart Carter was—sharp in his political estimates, informed on a variety of foreign and domestic issues.

In an article in New York magazine, Richard Reeves said he had found that "many national reporters believed he was the smartest politician they had ever covered."

Reeves, a skeptic, was evidently impressed himself. So have been such other non-soft touchers as Mike Royko in the Chicago Daily News and Meg Greenfield in Newweek.

The sudden realization that Jimmy Carter has to be taken seriously is a little reminiscent of John Kennedy's emergence in 1960. Many established figures had written him off, too, as an outsider of insufficient weight. Then his talents as a campaigner made themselves felt.

Not that Governor Carter is similar to the Senator Kennedy of 1960. He lacks the disarming Kennedy self-mockery, seeming more single-minded in his focus on politics. On the other hand, he is intelligent in not just the political sense: He reads more, and

more widely, than any recent American politician.

Some of the critical things said about Carter by unfriendly commentators have fallen of their own weight. The charge that he is a covert racist is hard to maintain when he wins heavy support from blacks. He is no more vague on issues than other candidates; he just refuses to give one-sentence answers to complicated questions.

His ability to attract voters of different professed ideologies, while novel, is not

unknown quality, unsettlingly so, especially because he is religious—though in fact he shows no signs of zealotry. But beyond that, people wonder about his inner political values. They have no intuitive sense of the man.

A voter for Jimmy Carter is no doubt, to a degree, a leap in the dark: A vote for possibilities. But in the many words he has spoken over these last months one may begin to perceive clues to the inner man.

On an interview with the Washington Post, for example, he was asked about amnesty.

to stay at home, but still went to Vietnam. A substantial disproportion of them were black... They were never heroes, and I feel a very great appreciation to them...

"So for a long time it was hard for me to address the question in objective fashion, but I think it's time to get the Vietnam war over with. I don't have any desire to punish anyone. I'd just like to tell the young folks who did defect to come back home, with no requirement that you be punished or that you serve in some humanitarian capacity of anything. Just come back home, the whole thing's over..."

"When I issue the pardon if I'm elected President, my first week in office, I don't intend to criticize the young people who left the country. I'd just issue a blanket pardon without comment."

There is enough of the man in that to distinguish him from his main opponent, Sen. Henry Jackson is an absolutely known quantity. He has been a liberal on domestic issues, as he emphasizes. But he was Richard Nixon's first choice for secretary of defense, and he was a last-ditch supporter of the Vietnam war.

On amnesty, Jackson says he would seek some way to get the young men back, but not unconditionally: "It would not be fair to those individuals who violated the law to be officially excused from penalty while others, often at the risk of life, accepted the obligation of service."

Reprinted from the New York Times

exactly a bad thing for a country that has been so divided.

What remains to trouble a number of thoughtful voters—a substantial number, I would guess—is something else. A reader in Shaftsbury Hollow, Vt., Mrs. Frank L. Oktaves, put it well in a letter.

"Carter's virtues are apparent," Mrs. Oktaves wrote: "Intelligence, tenacity, competence. Still, he is an enigma—not because he's waffled on issues but because he's a specimen we've never known."

To liberal-minded people in Vermont or New York or Wisconsin he may be an

Carter has said he would pardon all those who fled the country rather than serve in Vietnam. (Why he speaks of pardon instead of amnesty is not very clear.) He has also said that he found it hard to arrive at that position. He was asked why.

"In the area of the country where I live," he replied, "defecting from military service is almost unheard of. Most of the young people in my section of Georgia are quite poor. They didn't know where Sweden was, they didn't know how to get to Canada, they didn't have money to hide in college. They thought the war was wrong. They preferred

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## Weather

Rain likely today. Cooler:

Highs in the mid 50s to low 60s;

lows in the 40s; and mids in the

high 40s to low 50s.

## Letters

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double spaced. Letters will not be published

without a signature and student I.D. number. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts, Room 225.



# The Jock Dorms Here Are Real Weaklings

by SUSIE WHITE  
Daily Staff Writer

The cliché, "they don't make things like they used to," doesn't always stand the test of time. Jesperson and Heron Halls, the oldest dorms on campus, are two well-worn examples.

Located near Mustang Stadium the buildings now house 103 students on scholarships, mostly athletes. The strength of the structures may not be as hale and hearty as the young sportsmen who live there.

Inside the dorms visible signs of age already have a healthy lead over the campus maintenance crew. Paint peels from the walls like an old woman removing a mud pack. Pipes jut through from the ceilings, and bang out symphonic non-melodies at night. But for the residents, complaints are few. After all rent is free.

One Jespersen resident, Mark Delro, a freshman on a basketball scholarship, told of the night a steam pipe in his room leaked:

"A pipe broke and steam filled the room. The door swelled and I couldn't open the dresser drawers. When I finally did, my clothes were soggy."

"The rooms are small, and the pipes clang, but it doesn't really bother me...I can't complain—it's free."

Appearance and convenience aren't the only problems with the aging buildings, nor the most important. It's safety. Strength is vital in a building which houses so many students—for both

liability and safety reasons.

Built in 1900, the two halls both failed to meet the 1953 Field's act, a state law that regulated construction of public schools, according to Executive Dean Douglas Gerard. Not being a public school, the structures didn't have to.

"The buildings are in pretty bad shape, and we know it," admitted Gerard. "But money is in bad shape too, right now. In both halls the heating is shot, the lighting is poor, and there's no elevator access for the handicapped. The safety of the buildings should there be an earthquake is critical enough that we've continually asked for funds to correct the problem."

Both halls did—and still do—comply with the fire code, however, Gerard

estimated the cost of strengthening the two buildings at \$70,000 each, in order to meet the standards of a more recent, and more stringent building code. When the repairs are eventually made, the dorms will be remodeled into office space and be used as a career center.

Cal Poly is not alone in the dilemma of what to do with decrepit buildings. Other state universities face the same problem, and it is a costly one. The 1976 total budget request from the schools for structural repair

was \$4.3 million. Gov. Edmund G. Brown, however, deleted Cal Poly's request of \$65,000, which was intended for preliminary drawings to repair the dorms.

If and when the buildings are repaired and converted into office space, those students on housing scholarships will have to find somewhere else to live. Gerard said it would not reduce the number of housing scholarships offered.

Vic Buecola, director of See Dorms page 7



When will the door slam for good? (Daily photo)

## Nuke Engineer To Speak

Dale Bridenbaugh, one of the three nuclear engineers who recently resigned from General Electric because of concern over the safety of nuclear power, will speak Friday at Cal Poly.

Sponsored by the Ecology Action Club of Cal Poly, Bridenbaugh will talk about his twenty-three years of experience with nuclear power plants in Chumash Auditorium from 11-3 p.m.

In a letter dated Feb. 3 to General Electric, Bridenbaugh explained his reasons for resigning from the company:

"I am no longer convinced of the technical safety of nuclear power and I fear the high risk of political and human factors that will ultimately lead to the misuse of its by-products," he stated in the letter. "Nuclear power has become a 'technological monster' and it is not clear who, if anyone, is in control."

"In my recent assignment as the Project Manager of the Mark I Containment assessment, I have become increasingly alarmed at the shallowness of understanding that has formed the basis for many of the current designs."

"It is probable that many more problems will emerge with severe consequences, impacting either the safety or the economic viability of the nuclear power program."

"It is hard for the mind to comprehend the immensity of the power contained in the relatively small reactor core and the risk associated with its control," Bridenbaugh continued. "In the past we have been able to learn from our technical mistakes. With nuclear power we cannot afford that luxury!"

"Much has been entrusted to the

corporate and regulatory decision makers and the tremendous cost, schedule, and political pressures these humane experience have made unbiased decisions, with true evaluation of the consequences, very difficult to achieve. This is not meant as an indictment of any specific individuals; it is just a statement of the human imperfection which leads, ultimately, to the imperfection of the complex technological system."

At the end of his letter to General Electric, Bridenbaugh relates his decision to resign:

"This makes it impossible for me to work in an objective manner in my current position and I, therefore, have decided that my only choice is to get out of the nuclear business."

I also must tell you that I have become so convinced that nuclear power is not right for this country or for this world, that I have decided to volunteer my time for the next several months to work in support of the California Nuclear Safeguards Initiative," he stated.

Bridenbaugh had 16 years of experience with nuclear power plants before giving up his career two months ago to work full time for the passage of Proposition 13, the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative.

While he was employed with General Electric Company from 1953-1976, Bridenbaugh was responsible for the systems connected with the Boiling Water Reactor equipment.

For 10 months prior to his resignation, he was on special assignment as Manager of Mark I Containment, a special project formed to evaluate the safety and adequacy of the primary containment of 26 nuclear power plants in the United States.

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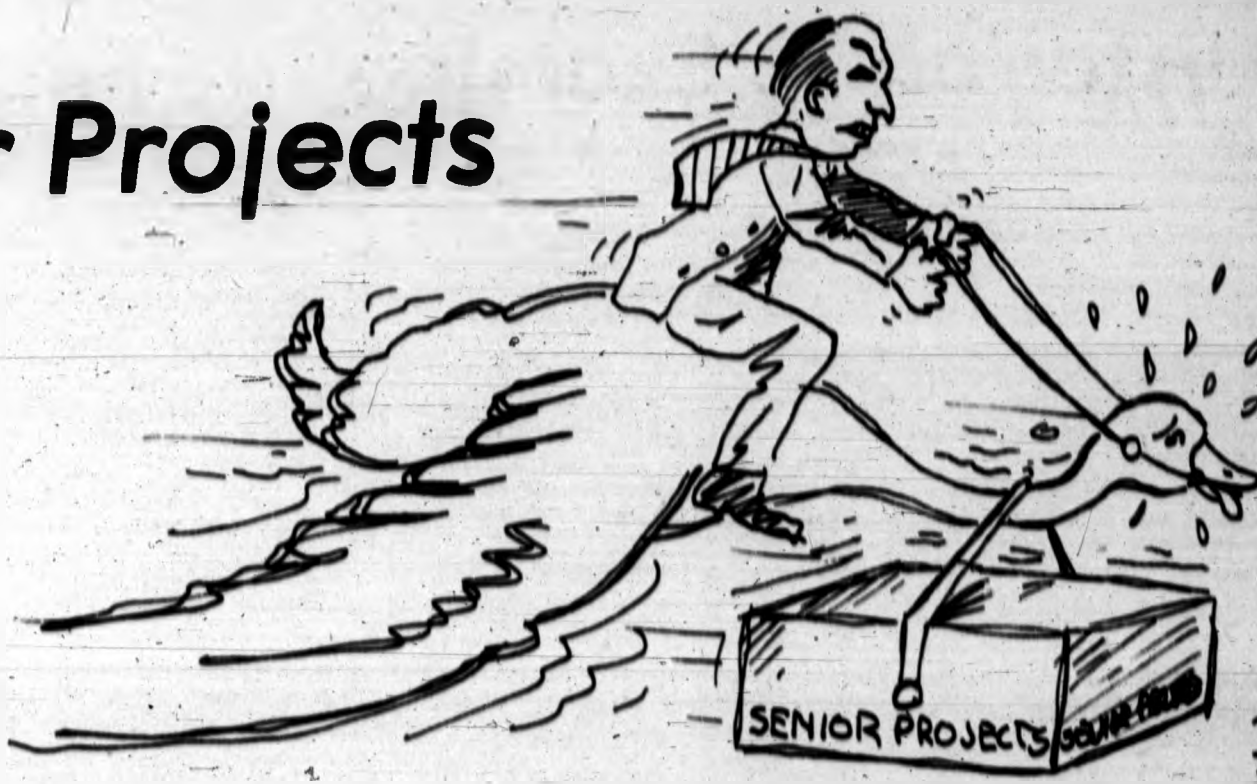
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# Senior Projects



## Student Albatross Or Academic Bonus ?

by JULIE DROWN  
Daily Staff Writer

Students may view the mandatory senior project as one to three copies of written chaos but faculty members often glorify and exalt the benefits of this traditional endeavor.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler is highly in favor of senior projects.

"I not only think they're valid but I think you'll find employers will find them valuable," Chandler said. "Alumni say that as much as they hated doing them they found senior projects worthwhile. People in the business industry think highly of them which means quite a lot when you're looking for a job."

According to Chandler the senior project depends on the students who do them.

"At its best, it's the synthesis of what you've learned in your curriculum. For others, I'm sure it's just a term paper," he said.

Associate Dean of Curriculum and Instruction David Cook explained senior projects have been a requirement at Cal Poly since the 1940's, when the only majors were agriculture and engineering.

Cal Poly is the only university in the California State University and Colleges system (and one of the rare few in the United States) to require a senior project for a bachelor of Arts or Science degree.

English instructor Robert Huot sees the senior project as a chance for a student to show off a little bit.

"I think the senior project can be a meaningful experience for the student," he said. "It need not be drudgery. It may be seen as just another task to graduate but a little more creativity should go into it than an ordinary paper."

Huot disputes a learn-by-doing atmosphere connected with an English senior project.

"Senior projects are a traditional aspect of Cal Poly. They're meaningful at Poly Royal time when other majors can create something physically which can be displayed," he said. "But English, history and political science majors, for example, are not mechanical. Most English senior projects are research, literary criticisms, or interpretations."

Huot does not see English senior projects as an aid to employment.

"Many English majors are going to be teachers. I doubt very much that their projects would be used as criteria for employment," he said. "I'd like to think it did but it doesn't."

Huot doubts that the reports are often looked at once they're turned in.

"I see the report and the department sees it but I think it ends there," he said. "They just seem to collect dust."

"The essential thing about senior projects is that they be a valid learning situation for students and the final integrating experience before getting a degree," said Cooke. "I don't think it should have to be a physical project for agriculture students or a pure library research project for a history major."

Carl Cummins, dean of the School of Human Development and Education, views them as an important tool for future employment.

"Some students can pull out their senior project during a job interview and get hired on the spot," he said. "Many students bring a copy of their senior project to a prospective employer."

Senior projects may differ in importance on the basis of a student's major claims Cummins.

"Senior projects lend themselves to some fields over others, the applied over the theoretical," he said. "This is the case with our school. Our departments are very much 'hands on,' we don't have anything that doesn't get down to earth in terms of practicality. There's no need in our majors to do research from books for senior projects."

The acting dean of the School of Science and Mathematics, Dr. Charles Hanks, said, "I feel that senior projects are more relevant for some departments than others. In math, you do gain something

from a term paper by doing research in the library. But calling it a senior project, I don't know.

"There was considerable faculty discussion about eight years ago in my department about eliminating the senior project as a math requirement," he continued. "We were more or less told not to. I don't know how we were blocked off, I was just an instructor then."

J. Cordner Gibson, dean of the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources, gives his total support to the senior project requirement.

"We require the project of our students, insist on requiring it and will always require it," he said.

"It's very, very true that agriculture lends itself to the learn-by-doing philosophy of the project. Most of our senior projects are what you'd call applied research projects or management studies. Many are design and construction type projects."

Head of the Biological Sciences Department Dr. Richard Nelson feels senior projects are one of the things that contribute to the uniqueness of Cal Poly.

"I firmly feel senior projects are a strength of the university," he said. "There have been many students from my department hired as a result of the work they did on their Cal Poly senior project."

Nelson disputes the title "senior project."

"I think we characterize it as a senior thesis when in the literal sense it's a research project," he said. "It's basically a scientific exploration with research assistance. I could count on my hands the senior projects from my department which only consisted of research from books."

Checking for documentation is a task of Nelson's as he looks over senior project reports.

"We try to prevent impropriety by having the student document with credit," he said. "But I'm sure there are some senior projects that have been plagiarized."



Student looking through the midst of senior projects.  
(Daily Staff)



# Historian To Examine The Future

by MARIO MACHADO  
National Affairs Editor

A University of California historian who's combined his knowledge of America's past with the strong concern for what her environment will be like in the future will lecture here on Monday evening, April 12.

He is Dr. Roderick Nash, professor of history and environmental studies at UC Santa Barbara, who will speak on "The American Environment—Past, Present and Future" at 7:30 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre.

Nash's address, one of the events in the festival called "In the Minds and Hearts of the People," will be open to the public without admission charge. He will be

introduced by Michael Orth of Cal Poly's English Department.

New York-born Nash was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1960, received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1961 and his doctorate from Wisconsin in 1964. He taught at Dartmouth College for two years before moving to UCSB in 1966.

He is the author of eight books, including the critically acclaimed "Wilderness and the American Mind" and the 1973 publication "From These Beginnings," which looks at those who have molded American history from Christopher Columbus to Bob Dylan.

A national leader in environmental management and conservation, Nash drew national attention during Santa Barbara's response to the 1969 Channel oil disaster.

He was the author of the widely circulated "Santa Barbara Declaration of Environmental Rights."

He took a leading role in the creation of the 350-major Environmental Studies Program at UCSB, which won a \$60,000 General Electric Foundation award in a nationwide competition involving 640 colleges in 1971.

Nash is as active in the wilderness physically as he is in protecting it vocally

and in his writings: he is known as one of the most experienced whitewater boatmen in the West and has rowed more than 3,500 miles on Western rivers.

With the help of a grant-in-aid from the Rockefeller Foundation, Nash plans to devote the next few years to a wide-ranging study of U.S. national parks and wilderness areas throughout the world.

The "In the Minds and Hearts of the People" Festival, which continues through April 24, is sponsored by the School of Communicative Arts and

Humanities. Its continuing focus is a traveling exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution which is hung in the foyer of the University Union.

Included in the Smithsonian exhibit are facsimiles of paintings of Revolutionary period figures such as King George III, Paul Revere, John Hancock and Samuel Adams by artists like Mr. Joshua Reynolds, Charles Wilson Peale and John Singleton Copley.



Roderick Nash

## Controversy Simmering Over Theater Property

The final episode in the Chispo Theater saga was a fiery one, and now no one is quite sure what the sequel should be.

All that is left of the theater is a vacant lot after the historic structure burned down last December. Demolition crews hauled away the final remains last week.

Although no government actions have been taken concerning the lot, some controversy is stewing behind the scenes.

Councilman Keith Gurnee said there probably will be little pressure on the city to buy the lot and turn it into more parking space for the downtown area.

"I probably wouldn't go along with that," Gurnee said. He doesn't like the idea of replacing a classic

theater with more space for automobiles.

Terry Sanville, city planner, said if the city purchased the property there are a number of things that could be considered.

One idea is a parking lot which could be combined with the lot next door. Another would turn the property into a commercial lot for a department store facility. In the case of the latter the city would try to develop parking on Palm Street across from the courthouse to serve the downtown area.

"But no firm recommendations have been made at this time," Sanville stressed.

"Personally, I don't think the city will be able to act upon the purchase."

"It's another capital improvement for the city and would compete with the others—because of limited funds it would probably take lower priority," he said.

"This is strictly my own opinion and by no means the recommendation of the department."

Gurnee agreed with Sanville's opinion. "I think Terry's assessment of the situation is probably right," he said.

The empty lot is owned by a brother and sister team, Dan and Emily Delasi. Ms. Delasi said that she and her brother are interested in selling the property. To whom? Whoever is the highest bidder she said.

"That's all we know now," she added.

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## Music To Span Past And Present

Another concert is coming to Cal Poly, but this time there will be no frisking or security problems.

The 38th annual Home Concert will feature the Men's and Women's Glee Club and the University Jazz Band in music selections ranging from nostalgic tunes to recent hits.

The program, to be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the gym of the Physical Education Building, will also include three specialty ensembles—The World Famous Majors and Minors, the Collegiate Quartet and the Women's Sextet.

Tradition will be combined with offbeat humor as

the Majors and Minors entertain the audience with their barbershop harmony and then progress to a parody of a 1950's rock tune. The Women's Sextet will contribute a special surprise number that may ring a nostalgic bell with some of the older people in the audience.

The Collegiate Quartet will perform more recent songs recorded by such groups as America and singer Arlo Guthrie.

Not ignoring the nation's bicentennial celebration, the concert finale will feature both glee clubs in a medley of songs from the musical, "The Music Man."

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by the univer-

sity's Music Department and Associated Students, Inc., are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. They can be purchased at the University Union Ticket Office, Brown's Music Store, from members of the glee clubs and jazz and at the door.

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## Car Events

The Cal Poly Sports Car Club is sponsoring two events this weekend.

An "Around the Town" fun rally will be held on Friday, April 9. Registration is from 8 to 9 p.m. The cost is \$3 per car. On Sunday, April 11, registration will begin at 9 a.m. for the Autocross competition. The cost is \$3 per person and helmets, seatbelts and mufflers are required. Loaner helmets will be available.

Trophies and dashplaques will be awarded. Drivers should meet at the baseball diamond parking lot at the designated registration times.

## Garage Sale

An automotive garage sale sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 10.

Miscellaneous new and used Volkswagen, Toyota, Ford and other auto parts will be on sale. The sale will be located at 3101 Rockview St., San Luis Obispo.

## Children's Art

A children's art activity workshop will be held April 10 for anyone involved in children's art activities.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. at Johnson Avenue Preschool, 3075 Johnson Avenue. Materials will be donated by the Craft Center.

For information contact Shari Bernard, 773-4318. Solutions to the problem of moving large numbers of people quickly and efficiently are being developed.

## Thai Concert

Students from Payap College of Chiang Mai, Thailand, will present a concert of vocal and instrumental music at 11 a.m. on Monday, April 12, in Rm. 218 of the Harold P. Davidson Music Center.

# Newscope

## Dance Concert

The Cal Poly Sailing Club is sponsoring a dance concert on Friday night, April 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

The band will be Thunderstrut and the admission is \$2.

## Softball Game

The American Society of Engineering Technology invites all ET students to a softball game April 11 at 1 p.m. The game will be held at Meadow Park between Broad and Figueroa and refreshments will be provided.

## Flower Team

A flower judging team from Cal Poly will compete in the intercollegiate flower judging competition at Texas A and M University on Friday, April 9.

The four senior ornamental horticulture majors competing will be Karen Wagoner, John Merserve, Adrienne Mellon, and alternate Ric Catron.

## Design Contest

Design Cal Poly's Rose Float for the 1977 Tournament of Roses Parade, and win \$50 or 1 ticket to the 1977 Rose Bowl Game. Rules for the contest, which closes on April 22, are available at the Activity Planning Center. The topic for the float is "the Good Life." Judging will take place on April 23, 1976.

## Fingerprints Match

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI Wednesday said it has identified fingerprints taken from a body by a medical examiner in Houston, Texas, as being identical with those of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The FBI said it made the fingerprint comparison at the request of Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

## Ag's Their Bag

Who wears a coat, tie, white gloves, and carries a cane? No, it's not Mickey Mouse. It's the pledge class of the Cal Delta chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national honorary agriculture fraternity.

The unusual outfit is a way to gain recognition for the pledges—and anyone who has seen a pledge will agree it does.

The pledges must dress this way every day during pledge week which ends Friday.

"It lets others know who the people are who are worthy of being asked to join the fraternity," said Gary Francioni, the president of the Alpha Zeta chapter here.

The 34 pledges will also participate in a work day, scavenger hunt and, finally, a barbecue.

Membership is open to men and women in the school of Agriculture who show leadership qualities and have a Grade Point Average of 2.8 or above, according to Francioni.

Besides promoting agriculture on the Cal Poly campus, the members of the fraternity also represent the school at the Junior Livestock Show at the Cow Palace each year.

The 90 members of Alpha Zeta also will sponsor an Agricultural Promotion Day, April 12-14.



## New York Again Faces Bleak Future

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gloomy forecast for New York City's fiscal future rekindled default fears Wednesday and drove prices sharply lower along a broad front in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 3.44 points Tuesday in a late session selling wave, closed behind 15.48 at 985.22. The closely followed indicator had been behind only about two points until early afternoon when New York business leaders told New York Congressmen the city was not curing its financial problems despite federal loans and will eventually default.

Declines held a commanding lead over advances, 1,106 to 385, among the 1,876 issues crossing the tape.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.15 at 108.31, the NYSE common index fell 0.68 to 34.80, and the average price of an NYSE share decreased by 40 cents.

Volume totaled 30,190,000 shares, down from the 34,170,000 shares exchanged Tuesday, the busiest day since 22,608,470 shares were traded March 24.

The market opened in minus territory with investors cashing in on profits rolled up Monday and early Tuesday, but selling accelerated after the New York City business leaders' outlook for the city marked a complete turnaround from the optimistic appraisals delivered before Congress last week by city and state officials.

It is widely feared a default by the nation's investment capital would severely disrupt the equity markets and interfere with the economic recovery.

Analysts also said investors were disheartened by the market's failure to sustain Tuesday's early rally, which

sparked hopes a new assault was underway on the 30-stock high set by the Dow March 24 when it closed at 1,008.21. New York City's financial plight and profit taking over-extended still further signs the economic recovery is gaining momentum. The Agriculture Department revised downward its food inflation figures for 1976, and the Labor Department reported unemployment benefit claims declined in the week ended March 27.

The selling wave carried most stock groups into minus territory with the blue chips and giants recording some point-size losses.

Gulf & Western Industries led the Big Board actives, off one-eighth to 34 and three-eighths on 509,910 shares, including a block of 487,000 shares at 34 and half. The company said it knew of no reason for recent activity in its stock. Kaufman and Broad was second, off one-eighth to 19 and five-eighths on 284,000 shares. Recent reports have said renewed consumer optimism should benefit the housing industry. Arizona Public Service followed. Down 1 and three-eighths to 19 and three-eighths on 105,000 shares.

Prices closed sharply lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amer share declined 12 cents. Volume amounted to 2,894,000 shares, compared with 3,232,000 shares turned over Tuesday.





Mustang catcher Leann Bratt reaches out to catch a strike thrown by pitcher Lori Eddo in the softball team's 10-3 win over UCSB Tuesday. (Daily photo by Greg McClure)

## Mustang Women Beat The Broncos

"We're in an unusual situation, we have had five games and two practices," Mary Stallard, women's softball coach said.

This week the team has managed to get in a few more practices before its away games this weekend.

The team will be playing a doubleheader against Cal Poly Pomona, which finished second in the regional softball tournament last year.

"Several of their players are returning to their team this year. We enjoyed playing them last year. It was probably more fun than any other game," Stallard said.

The sister schools meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at

Pomona. On Friday the softball team plays University of California Riverside at 8:30 p.m.

Two wins over University of California, Santa Barbara Tuesday gave the team a 3-2 record.

In both games of the doubleheader at Santa Rosa Park Cal Poly took early leads in 10-3 and 7-3 victories.

Last weekend the team won 4-3 against Dominguez Hills, and lost 6-3 and 4-1 in a doubleheader against UCLA.

Stallard praised short stop, Sherry Fortitta and third baseman, Valerie Milice for their strong performances on the field.

by DAVID A. RITZ  
Daily Staff Writer

## Six-Run Outburst Nets Win For Poly

The Cal Poly baseball team got six hits and scored six runs in the sixth inning Tuesday to smash the University of Santa Clara 7-3.

Cal Poly's scoring attack began in the sixth inning when Joe Budiselich walked and Mike Ongarato hit a high chopper to third base for an infield single. Tom Laspinna then walked to load the bases.

Randy Walorinta followed by lining out to second base for the first out, and Tom Mosich then grounded out to the second baseman also, but this time Budiselich scored from third.

With two outs, Ken Peters scored Ongarato and Laspinna with a double to right field. Dennis Martindale then hit a single, scoring Peters from second.

There were still two outs when Ozzie Smith and Paul Desjarlais singled, pushing Martindale home and moving Smith to third base.

Budiselich then walked to load the bases again and Ongarato singled to drive home Smith. Laspinna then lined to center field for the final out.

In the seventh inning, Walorinta tripled to right field and Mosich got a single to get the final Poly run.

"It's our best performance of the year," coach Berdy Harr said of his team. "We hit real well, we had good defense and we concentrated on our hitting the whole game."

The Mustangs did play well, collecting 18 hits and committing only one error. Poly left its usual 10 men on base in Tuesday's game, but most were not left in critical scoring positions, as in previous games.

The Mustangs used three pitchers in Tuesday's game. Jeff Hamm pitched the first three innings, giving up one run and no walks. Eric Bauer pitched the middle three innings, giving up two hits and one run. He struck out one and walked two.

Dave Pencille finished up the pitching duties for Poly, giving up one hit, no runs and striking out one.

## Dorms: Weak

continued from page 3  
Men's athletics, remains skeptical.

"It will cut down on athletic scholarships," said Buccola. "I don't know how many more years we'll be able to use the old dorms, but without those scholarships I don't see how we could maintain as strong an athletic program at Cal Poly. I don't think the buildings are in any danger of falling down, and we're thankful to have them."

At the present rate, the athletes of Jespersen and Haron Halls won't have to start packing for a few more years. But after 46 years of service, the end is in sight for the old, jock dorms.

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Volunteers needed at Mendota Alternative Elementary School. All subjects from acrobatics to zebra are welcomed. No long-term commitment required, come once to share and enjoy with us. Call area 544-0891. Looking for a senior project?

Due to computer problems Monday, the Poly Phase Book Exchange will be open an extra day, Friday April 9th, to accommodate our customers.

Space still available for two week trip to Merida, Cozumel Island, Mexico, July 5, \$399 per person double occup., includes round trip int. hotels, car tour. Must call this week. 543-7111.

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An umbrella in Eng. East. Call and identify at 543-3545.

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Wrist-watch found 8-31 on library lawn, call 544-1146 and identify.

Found  
Golden-haired dog, at the corner of Ramona and Del Mar Court. About one year old and very friendly. If this is your dog please call 544-7069.





Rudy Van Salinge

## Round Robin Play Begins In Tennis

by EDDIE IBARDOLASA  
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly tennis team departed this morning for Los Angeles to compete in the California Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

This five-team round-robin affair will comprise the first half of the conference season. The Mustangs will host the second league tourney in early May.

Play begins at 8:30 with the Mustangs taking on strong Cal State Bakersfield.

Senior Rudy Van Salinge will start at the number one singles slot. He will be followed by Ken Peet, Tom Zurn, Chuck Doslan, Jeff Magin, and Jim Holst. Either Tim Fosdick or Craig Parton will be the seventh man.

Before leaving, Poly coach Ed Jorgensen expressed confidence that his squad would extend its 30 game conference win streak, extending over two and a half years, and ultimately win its fifth straight CCAA title.

"We're ready now," Jorgensen said. "At this time I feel the team is playing as well as its played all season."

Cal State Bakersfield should give Cal Poly its stiffest challenge. "They're stronger than they've been in four years," Jorgensen said.

Earlier this year the Mustangs, playing without their number three and four men, dropped a close one to Bakersfield, 3-4.

The Mustangs currently show a 6-7 non-conference record, mediocre by Poly's standards. Individually, though, Jorgensen has been pleased with the way his players have been progressing.

"Peet's comeback win (against Santa Monica last Friday) was great," Jorgensen remarked. "He showed a lot of determination. Probably most guys would have cracked."



Tom Zurn

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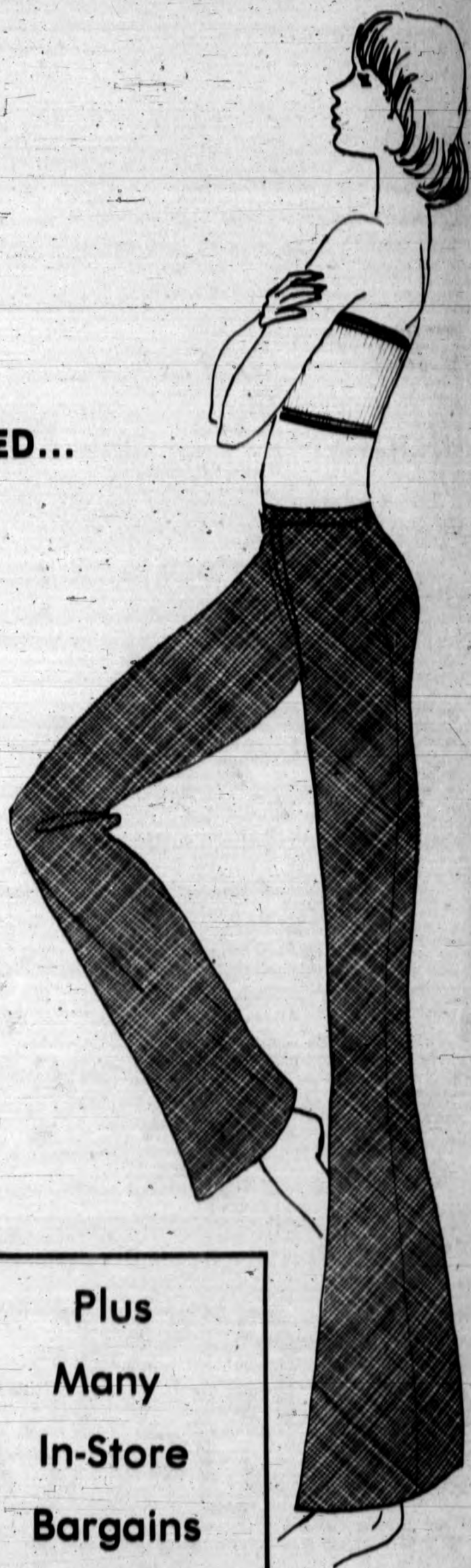
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